MAYOR.

WEAVING A WEB AROUND COINERS.

Much Evidence Given Against "Dr. Clark" and His Woman Aid.

Confession of the Counterfeiting.

Clark Gave Her the Faith-Cure Treatment for Throat Trouble and They Joined Fortunes.

PASSED BOGUS DOLLARS IN CHICAGO

Wilen Sands Heard of His Partner's Arrest He Boarded a Ferryboat and Dropped Many Bad Dollars into the Water.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 22.-The case of the leged counterfelters, George Sands, allas "Dr. Clark," and Mary Knapp, was conlaued before Judge Kirkpatrick, of the Will United States District Court, to-day. District-Attorney Rice put a number of witnesses on the stand in an attempt to show drilled. hat Mrs. Mary Knapp had entered the stores where they were and purchased small quantities of goods for a bogus doi-Inr. gerring change in good money. Victor Fire Causes a Big Rush to the Exits and Sebander, of No. 304 Washington street.

Jersey City, employed in a drug store, and None is injured. been cheated in this way, he said. He gave

given change to the amount of ninety-one notions to a crowd that packed every quar-

given change to the amount of ulnety-one cents to a woman for a bad doilar. Coddy, like Schmidt, could not identify Mrs. Knapp as the woman.

John J. Meyers, of the Hoboken police, identified the Knapp woman as the one whom he had shadowed and caught passing the bad doilars. He also secured her black hag, which contained the purchases. The woman refused to give her name, and on the general scremble. The fire force was \$500.

put on the stand to tell of a private interview with the Knapp woman had by himself and her husband. Alfred O. Knapp, of Boston, in the presence of a stenographer. East Orange, N. J., Dec. 22.—A large Boston, in the presence of a stenographer, Senator Daly objected to the evidence on the ground that the husband being present, the wife was supposed to be under his influence, and he should be produced to testify that she spoke roluntarily. The objections of Senator Daly, were overruled, and then ex-Judge Hoffman started in to find out from Dejective Bagg what inducements had been offered, and then went on to tell what the woman and said in her Jersey City jail statement. She said she had need Senator in the stands in Buffalo, where he had treated her for throat trouble as a faith carist. To

BURGLARS IN PATERSON.

Robberies of Nightly Occurrence, and Police Make Two Arrests of Young Suspects

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 22.-Burgiaries have been of nightly occurrence in this city for a long time. Among the many recent of the obberies was that at the store of the Eric Crayon Portrait Company, which was enand other goods to the value of about \$100 that at the Market street drug house of amuel Sykes, where the front window was roken and medicines and other good-corth 375 stolen; one at the saloon of A oct Albinson, at No. 207 Tyler street, from

His Quick Wit Saved His Life.

The will of Peter Schneider, who died on December 14, was filed for probate in

Princeton's Big Musical Organization Leaves

in a Special Train for the West.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.-Last evening he Princeton University Musical Organizaion left this city on a special train on the ongest tour ever made by a college club. It has been the custom for Princeton mu-sical clubs to go West to give concerts, but last year they went South. It was found to be not so profitable as the Western trip, and this year the old tour was resumed. Des Moines, Ia., will be the furthest West-Secret Service Agent Details Her ern point reached, but a great deal of territory will be covered between that place

PANIC IN A STORE.

a woman two two-cent stamps and ninety-six cents for a bad dollar. He could not identify Mrs. Knapp as the woman who Thomas Lloyd, No. 176 Main street. It is In the heart of the shopping district, and John Cuddy, of No. 324 Washington street, at 4:30 o'clock, when the fire started, a had sold a quarter of a pound of coffee and large corps or attendants were selling

Secret Service Agent George R. Bagg was FOR AND AGAINST TROLLEY.

Editor of New York Journal:

and State taxes.

the local assessors to tax all railroad property.

throat trouble as a faith carist. To had gone from Buffelo to Chlougo, and at that pince made from metal \$1,000 and over. Mrs. Knapp had passed over 500 of them in Chicago, after welch Sanda and she came East. They present the considered out of danger. Drs. Burney and works and she came East. They present the burner of the town as Klassper's Lakes, iv. Ocean Grove), the committee at a meeting about two miles outside of the town metal \$1,000 and over. Mrs. Knapp had passed over 500 of them in Chicago, after welch Sanda and she came East. They present the burney of the town miles outside of the town miles of the town miles outside of the town miles are to be sunk in different parts of the town and other than the street of the town miles outside parts of the town miles outside parts of the town miles are to be sunk in different parts of the town and other than the street of the town miles are to be sunk in different parts of the town and other than the street of the town miles are to be sunk in different parts of the town different parts of the town miles are to be sunk in different parts of the town different parts of the town miles are to be sunk in different parts of the town different par

Dear Sir: In reply to your request for my views as to the legislation needed in reference to public questions, I would say that I regard the subject of taxation as the most important. Annually almost one hun-

dred millions of dollars of taxes are raised from and paid by the people of this State for governmental

purposes. This immense burden is not now equally divided. All property does not bear and pay its equal

share; the property of the small householder is taxed beyond that of his more fortunate neighbor, while

the great corporations, the railroads, are not paying even one-fourth of their just share of the local tax.

Here in Paterson, under the present system of taxing railroad property, this city receives but about \$4,000

per annum for all the taxes on railroad property (steam railroads), while if the property were taxed here

by the local assessors in the same equality as adjoining property the annual revenue would be nearer

\$50,000 instead of the paltry sum named. Therefore, in my judgment, a law should be enacted authorizing

all property in the State at its true value, so that every locality should bear its just share of the county

While on the subject of taxes I would also suggest that a law be enacted compelling the assessment of

I also believe that people should be protected by wise legislation from the now too frequent granting

of franchises by the local boards to corporations, such as electric railroad, telephone, telegraph and like companies. Franchises to these companies should only be granted when the municipality is to receive a

I also advise the following legislation for the city of Paterson: Issuing tax arrearage twenty-year bonds for amount of taxes remaining unpaid at the end of the year; paying floating indebtedness with the pro-

ceeds and placing receipts from collections of back taxes in sinking fund for the redemption of bonds

when they become due, and deficiency, if any, at the end of twenty years, to be put in tax levy, and placing all back taxes, up to and including the year 1893, in the sinking fund to pay the \$400,000 of funded debt

bonds at maturity; bonding the arrears for the years 1894, and 1895, the same as would be done for 1896.

That would dispose of all our taxes, excepting the current year, and let every year stand on its own foun-

on the total valuation of the city. This would mean about \$56,000 per year. This fund would be used for

the redemption of bonds. This would not increase the taxation much next year, as there would be a rev-

enue of \$40,000 more than last year from licenses. Yours respectfully,

Further, the creation of a sinking fund into which should be paid annually one-eighth of one per cent

share of the profits. Too many privileges have been given away in the past; it is time to call a halt,

BIG DEALS IN WATER,

Asbury Park Grants a Franchise for Fifty
Years and New Company to Begin
Work in Plainfield.

Asbury Park, Dec. 22.—After a bitter and unseemly wrangle between a number of cival companies, promoters and the Township Committee of Neptune Township Committee Company Compan

The County Clerk's office here to-day. It is supposed the company of Plainfield, and John C. Rodgers, and Edward J. Farrell, of New York, are the incorporators. A large plant will be built in Plainfield, and John C. Rodgers, and Edward J. Farrell, of New York, are the incorporators. A large plant will be built in Plainfield soon, and it is supposed the company will arrange to supply fa large section of the State with water, though its plans in detail are yet a secret.

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HIS PRICELESS PRESENT.

Husband and Father to Be Given Signed Temperance Fledges by His Wife and Daughter on Christmas.

Belleville, N. J., Dec., 22.-Two stylishly dressed women with diamonds sparkling in their ears alighted from a private each drawn by fine borses in front of the home of Justice Connell, in this town this morning, and going into the house asked the Justice to give them a private audimorning, and going into the house asked ! ence. The Justice promptly escorted th m

to his private office and was then asked draw up a temperance piedge, which the wished to sign. draw up a temperance pledge, which ch which to sign.

The Magistrate, greatly puzzled, gazed his visitors in surprise for a moment, en sat down at his desk and drew up the edge. The visitors were mother and tughter, the former signed for one year of the daughter for six months. Justice Connell refused to divulge the men intended to give the papers to the asband and father as a Christmas present. The women, in further conversation with me Justice, declared that while not complete shaves to drink, it was only by strong flows of their will power that they abtained from indulgence in illunor. Their cleaks have of their falling and they incomed to have the papers placed in a rominent place in their home so that all eight see them and ald them in their rave endeavors to fight their love of guer.

After the papers had been signed, sealed

Andrews Can't Get a Divorce. Judge Van Wyck has refused to grant new trial in the suit for divorce brought

Sends a Check for Orphans. Mrs. Nannette Merks, of No. 180 Nor ourth street, Williamsburg, has forward to the Hon. Moses May, the President the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, of Brookly a check for \$250, accompanied by a pather better, imploring him to arge the necessiof the establishment of a Technical Schofor the orphanis in the asylum, and donation the check as a starting fund for a school that kind.

Complaints Against Trolley Cars. ighty formal complaints against trolley. alload companies which are running "rigerator care" that is, cars without her the coursel for the Board will institutorecedings against the delinquent co

AFTER ELOPERS, 10 YS!

Gouple After Pursuing Them a Week.

and the Man Goes Through a Window.

He Was a Boarder in the Massachusetts Home of the Kapnes and Won Wife's Affections.

FLED WHILE HUSBAND WAS AWAY.

He Pursued Them to Boston and Followed

to New York, Finally Locating Them in Perth Amboy-Diede Is in Jail. Perth Amboy, N. J., Dec. 22.—After a SHOOFLY or Rocking II strong, well made amber, a Massachusetts farmer, located his

wife and the man she eloped with in Perth Amboy yesterday. He found the couple at the home of his wife's brothers, and. breaking down the door of a room where hey were, the enraged husband sought to kill his rival with an axe. The man escaped by leaping through a window, but Til was arrested later.
The man with whom Kapner's wife be-

ome infatuated is Martin Diede, who poarded with the family on Kapner's wellsto ked farm, near Greenwich, Mass. Be-slace fore the advent of Diede in his home Kapner lived happily with his wife and four children. But a year ago the family, feel-ing the effect of the bard times, and to lighten their burdens, took two boarders. Diede was one of them. He was a very agreeable fellow and soon had won the conndence of the farmer and his young wife. It was not long, however, before the boarder had entirely supplanted the husband in his wife's affectious. Then, the husband says, the two agreed to clope to Perth Amboy, where Mrs. Kapner had ree brothers living who had never seen

Three of the children she brought with her, leaving the oldest behind.

Kapner refused to take his wife back again, and left for Boston after the hearling, taking two children with him and leaving a six-months-old baby with its mother.

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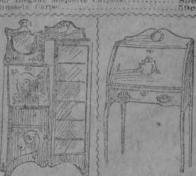
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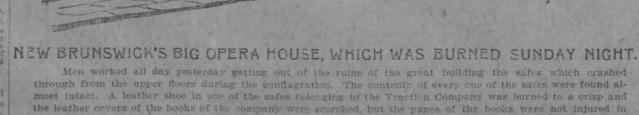


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the least. The charter of the Masonic order, which was in one of the safes, and of parchment, under the action of the heat shrunk to about one-quarter of its original size. So uniformly did it shrink, however, that it ap-

peared almost perfect. It is expected that Frank B. Allen, who owned the building, will rebuild it shortly.